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ABSTRACT

This annual report details the activities and accomplishments of the Library of Virginia for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1998. Following letters from the Chairman and the State Librarian, the document reports on: "The Common Wealth" exhibition; acquisitions; conservation and preservation; Virginia Center for the Book; dedication of the Virginia Authors Room; outreach programs; records management; Digital Library Program; Library of Virginia Foundation; McArthur Furniture; visitation; public funds support; statistical information; LSCA grants; state aid to local public libraries; revenues and expenditures; Virginia Circuit Court Records Preservation Program; Advisory Boards; contributors to the Library of Virginia Foundation; in-kind contributors; donors to the Virginia Center for the Book; in-kind donors to the Virginia Authors Room; Library of Virginia staff; and volunteers. At the front of the report, the Library of Virginia vision statement, mission statement, and operating values are outlined, and members of the Library Board and Library of Virginia Foundation Board are listed. (AEF)

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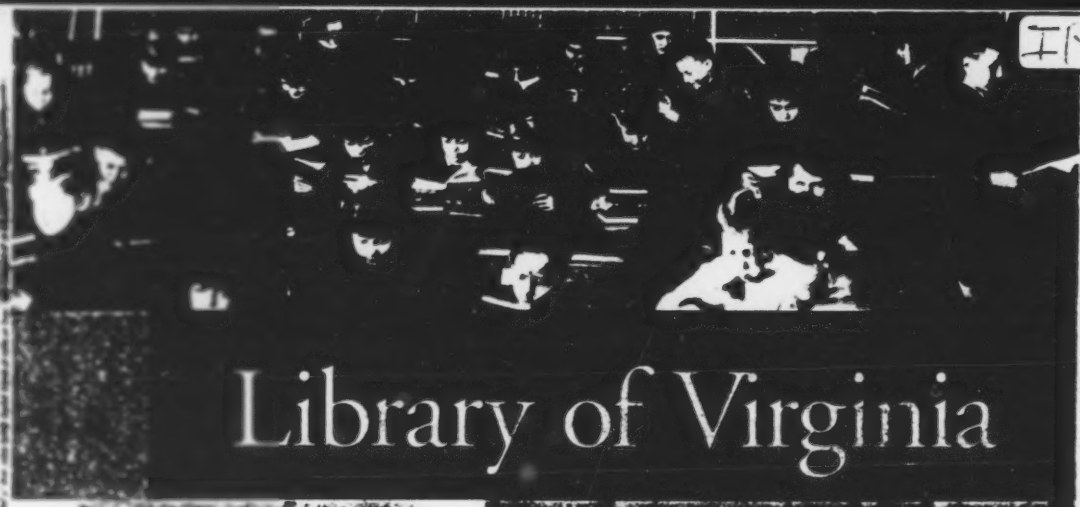

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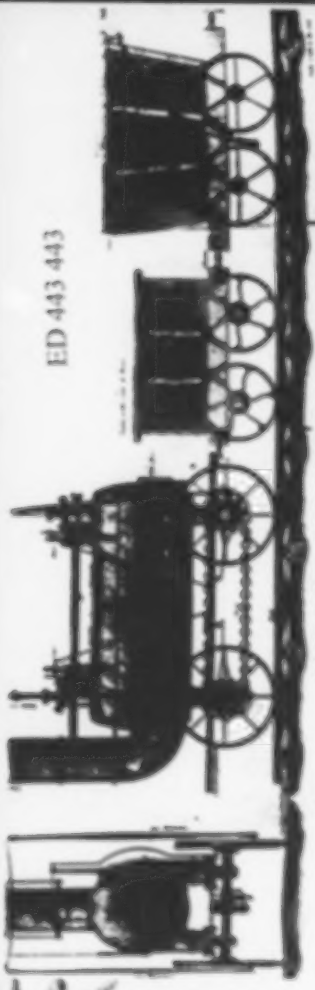

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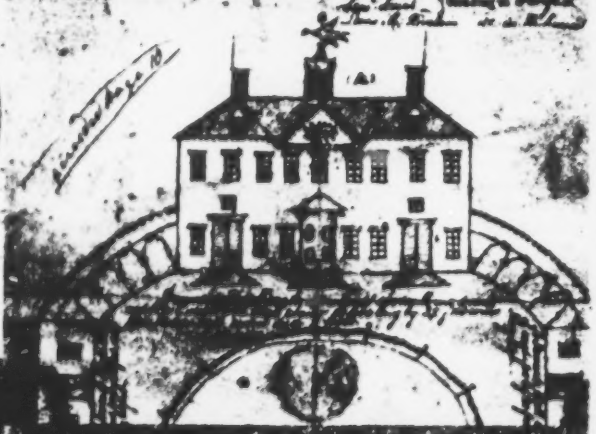

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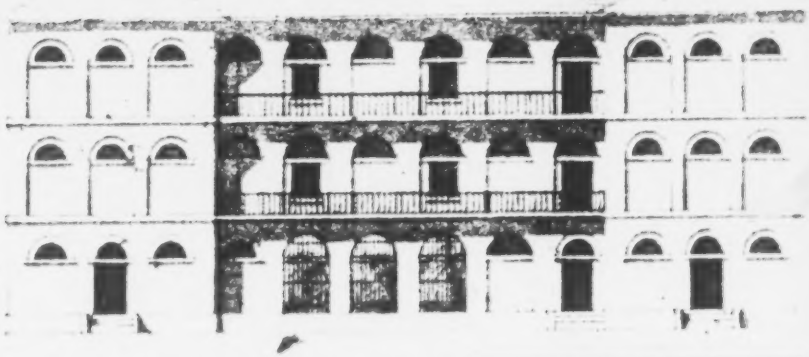
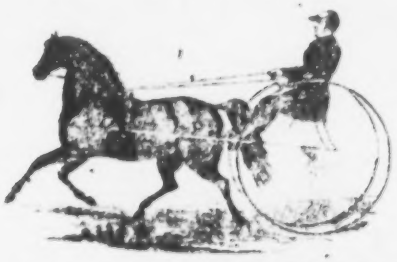
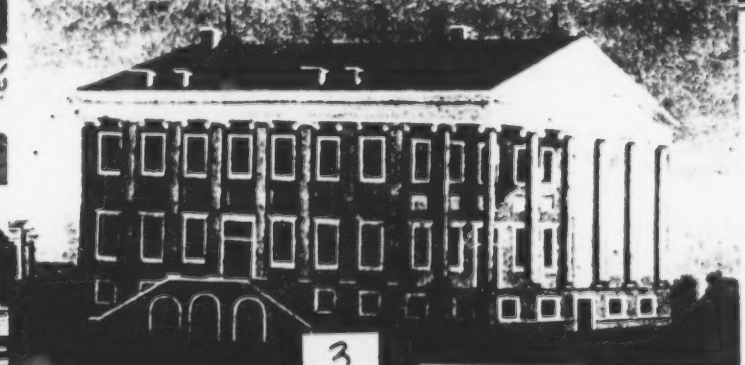


WADE HAMPTON!





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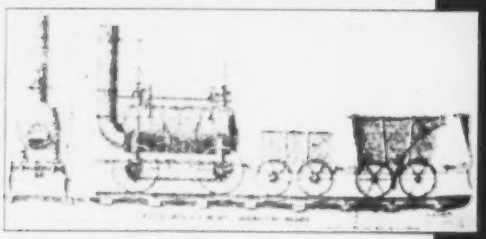

Vision Statement

The Library of Virginia will strive for international recognition in innovative leadership and providing access to historic collections and information about Virginia.

Mission

The Library of Virginia serves the library and archival needs of the government and citizens of Virginia.

Operating Values

In serving our customers:

We offer courteous and effective service.
We operate according to the highest professional and ethical standards.
We provide accurate and timely reference and research assistance.
We offer quality educational programs and training opportunities.
We anticipate the needs of the future by planning and by effectively using human and fiscal resources.
We support the vision and mission in representing publicly the Library of Virginia.

In serving each other:

We foster open communication in a supportive and trusting environment.
We work together as a team and encourage staff involvement in decision-making.
We demonstrate respect, integrity and optimism in daily working relationships.
We cooperate as individuals and in our work units to ensure the welfare of the Library as a whole.
We encourage staff to seek opportunities for training and development.

The Library Board (June 30, 1998)

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Williamsburg

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The Honorable James S. Gilmore III
Governor of Virginia
State Capitol
Richmond, VA 23219

DEAR GOVERNOR GILMORE:

On behalf of the Library Board, it is my privilege to provide you with the 1997-1998 Annual Report of the Library of Virginia. The 1997-1998 Annual Report takes stock of the excellence and breadth of services offered the citizens of the commonwealth by the Library of Virginia.

The year saw the completion of the agency's long-range strategic management and performance plan that incorporates the uniqueness of the Library and builds on its strengths in a time of burgeoning technology. The Library continues to place a premium on serving its diverse constituencies while preserving the irreplaceable records of Virginia's past that are entrusted to its care. We are proud of these accomplishments, which can be attributed to the hard work and dedication of the Library's staff, volunteers, donors, and various Board and advisory groups. Though faced with limited funding and staffing, the Library met the increased demand for services brought about in part by skyrocketing visitation and greater visibility.

If the Library is to live up to the promise of its magnificent new building and provide the services required by its citizens, action on several outstanding needs must be undertaken. A comparison of expenditures to maintain programs and services between the old building and the new Library is not practical. The first six months in our new building revealed the tremendous demand for services brought about by the more accessible library. Equally dramatic is the strain this increased demand has placed on staff and on the Library's ability to fund programs and services. The need for additional staff and funding for the Library remains acute. To realize the full potential of the commonwealth's investment in this new facility the Library must receive these critical resources.

As the research and reference library for the entire commonwealth the Library must receive adequate funding to collect the books, reference resources, and archival materials one expects to find in a major historical repository. Such funding must be commensurate with that of the state's leading universities. Equally important is the preservation of the manuscripts and records of Virginia held within the Library's archives. Such preservation is expensive, but without action now these vital records will be lost forever.

The Library continues to support its diverse constituencies in every corner of the Commonwealth through services such as: administration of state aid to public libraries and workshops for local records managers, provision of materials and training for the Summer Reading Program for local public libraries, maintenance of the Virginia Library and Information Network (VLIN) for all types of libraries, preservation grants for local circuit court records, leadership in the digitization of unique collections for online use on the Library's internationally acclaimed Internet site, assistance to local government officials on issues from records management to hiring certified librarians, and other services too numerous to detail in this transmittal letter.

In future budgets, I implore you to consider favorably additional assistance for the Library of Virginia, one of our state's true treasures. It is the Library Board's earnest hope that increased funding and staffing for the Library of Virginia will be a priority of your administration. The preservation of our past, the sharing of the riches of our heritage, and the enlightenment of our citizenry deserve no less.

Sincerely,

Serf L. Guerra

Serf L. Guerra

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Message from the State Librarian

I am very pleased to share with you a report of the activities and accomplishments of The Library of Virginia for the twelve-month period ending June 30, 1998. The highlights summarized in this annual report are the results of a dedicated library board and an outstanding and talented staff. One of the most noticeable consequences of this hard work has been the emergence of The Library of Virginia as a major presence in the cultural and educational life of Richmond and the Commonwealth of Virginia.

A number of significant events occurred during the year, our first fiscal year in our new facility at 800 East Broad Street. The library celebrated her 175th birthday in January and is one of the oldest agencies of state government having been established in 1823. After nearly fifteen years of planning and negotiations, ground was broken on a new state records center in eastern Henrico County scheduled for occupancy in the spring of 1999. We were honored to have William Styron visit the library for a reading and to assist in the dedication of the Virginia Authors Room. Increased efforts to address processing of a mounting archival backlog continued with the new Gilmore Administration and members of the General Assembly. At the same time, staff continued to create a world-class network-accessible digital collection of the treasures of the Library of Virginia and other Virginia libraries. And perhaps most rewarding of all the statistical measures we collect, with the increased visibility and programmatic activity of the library, visitation rose three fold to nearly 173,000 visitors and researchers during the twelve-month period.

To you who are reading this report, and to anyone you know who is interested in the history of Virginia and the nation, I cordially invite you to visit the new Library of Virginia. I encourage you to attend our many lectures and programs, to view our informative exhibitions, and to engage in research in one of the most comprehensive and technologically advanced libraries on and about Virginia anywhere in the world. The most heard comment from first time visitors is "I had no idea this was here." We look forward to seeing you soon.

Sincerely,

Nolan T. Yelich

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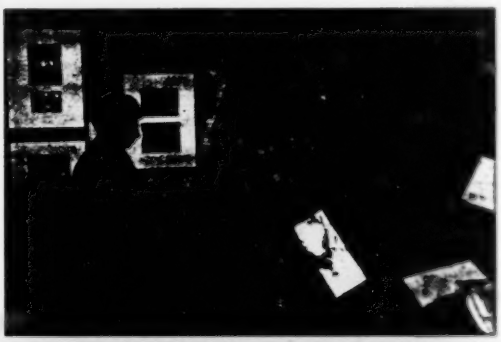
The COMMON Wealth

Treasures from the Collections of The Library of Virginia

On September 4, 1997, the Library opened its first major exhibition in the new Library building. Titled *The Common Wealth: Treasures from the Collections of the Library of Virginia*, the exhibition featured more than one hundred of the rarest and most significant items among the Library's holdings. Media coverage, promotional brochures, advertisements, an opening night party for donors and guests, and colorful banners mounted on light poles throughout downtown Richmond drew public attention to this inaugural exhibit, which remained open for viewing through September 1998.

The introductory portion of the exhibition, mounted in the recessed display cases along the east and west walls of the main lobby, offered viewers a brief history of the Library and its collections. Beginning with a discussion of the first books and documents acquired by Virginia's colonial government for use by the colony's leaders, this section documented the Library's evolution from its establishment in 1823 as a small reference library for government officials to the complex, technologically sophisticated archival and research repository it is today.



The Library's new Exhibition Hall at the rear of the lobby contained the main part of the *Common Wealth* exhibition. Here Library staff assembled a select group of maps, state documents, church records, business materials, personal papers, books, photographs, prints, newspapers, artifacts, and other items to provide a sense of the depth and breadth of the Library's holdings. Among the materials on display were a ledger book kept by Patrick Henry (1764-1798); the Mutual Assurance Society's insurance policy on Mount Vernon (1803), with a handsome line drawing of the estate; the register for Charles Parish in York County (1648-1800), the oldest surviving church register for an Anglican parish in Virginia; photographs of Norfolk residents and street scenes (ca. 1910) by Harry Mann; a breathtaking hand-colored map of early Virginia titled *Nova Virginiae Tabula* (1671); buttons, ribbons, and other artifacts from the Equal Suffrage League Papers; and the second edition of Mark Catesby's prized *The Natural History of Carolina, Florida, and the Bahama Islands* (1754), to mention but a few of the fascinating items that can be found in the Library's comprehensive Virginiana collection.

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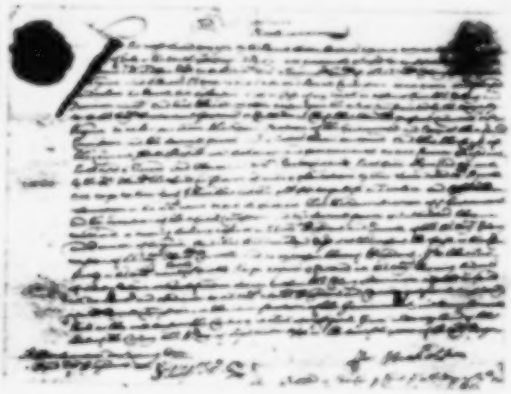

The Library issued two handsomely illustrated publications and sponsored an after-hours evening lecture series to complement the exhibition. *The Common Wealth: A Catalog of Treasures from the Collections of the Library of Virginia*, a 66-page paper-bound catalog compiled by the Library's exhibitions coordinator, Barbara C. Batson, offered visitors a brief overview of the exhibition and an attractive keepsake of their visit. *The Common Wealth: Treasures from the Collections of the Library of Virginia*, a 293-page cloth bound volume, edited by Sandra Gioia Treadway and Edward D. C. Campbell, Jr., contained a history of the Library as well as images and descriptions of more than 220 items from the Library's vast holdings. Both these volumes, as well as numerous posters, gifts, and products featuring images from the book and exhibition, were available for sale in the Library Shop throughout the year.

The Library also hosted its first formal evening series of public lectures, the Common Wealth Lecture Series, to complement the exhibition. Dr. Anne Firor Scott, professor *emerita* at Duke University, opened the series on January 29, 1998, with a lecture entitled, "The Southern Lady: A Concept in Trouble." Dr. Scott discussed how new scholarship has changed the ways in which scholars view the history of women in the South since the publication in 1970 of her ground-breaking study, *The Southern Lady: From Pedestal to Politics, 1830-1930.*

Dr. David D. Hall spoke on March 19, 1998 on the topic, "Writers, Readers, and Books in Early Virginia: Governor Berkeley's 'Thank God' Reconsidered." This lecture focused on book and print culture in the seventeenth-century South, with special emphasis on Virginia. Much of the evidence for Dr. Hall's lecture came from his research in the collections of the Library of Virginia and will be included in the first volume of the forthcoming *History of the Book in America*, of which Hall is one of the editors.

On May 7, 1998 Dr. John d'Entremont spoke on the topic, "Virginians as Americans: Toward a New History of the Commonwealth." This lecture was a preview of the themes to be pursued in a new history of Virginia that Dr. d'Entremont is completing.

The final lecture in the year-long series took place October 1 and featured the editor of the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Elizabeth Shown Mills.

The lecture series, exhibition, and books about the Library's rich collections elicited praise from many quarters. Visitors of all ages from 42 states and 26 foreign countries signed the guest book in the Exhibition Hall, adding comments such as "Wonderful," "Terrific," "Stupendous," and "Awestruck by the collection!" Reviews of *The Common Wealth: Treasures from the Collections of the Library of Virginia* were lavish in praise of the handsomely illustrated volume. *The Common Wealth* project was funded by generous contributions from the Library of Virginia Foundation, Philip Morris Companies, Inc., Dominion Resources, Virginia Power, the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, and the Friends of the Virginia State Archives.

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Acquisitions

As the commonwealth's archival, reference and research institution at the seat of government, the Library of Virginia constantly strives to strengthen its collections. During 1997-1998, the Library added 51,795 books, periodicals, microforms, and government documents to its collections as well as approximately 3,201,000 manuscript items.

Among the new materials are three extensive microfiche collections. Two of them, *Travels in the Old South* and *Travels in the New South*, offer the original texts of thousands of rare travel accounts, observations, and other writings about the South for 1607 to 1860 and 1865 to 1955, respectively. The third collection, the *Evans American Imprint Series*, provides access to the texts of tens of thousands of early American titles on 40,401 microfiche cards.

Archival collections recently accessioned include the business records (1786-1952) of T. Crawford Redd and Brothers, Richmond-area surveyors; the papers (1816-1818) of John B. I. Logan, a Salem lawyer; the letters, accounts, and other files (1785-1952) of the Anthony Family of Campbell County; the papers (1836-1884) of William Fay of Richmond; and the papers (1840-1958) of the Lewis-Price-Allison Family of Kentucky and Richmond.

The Library also accessioned a variety of rare and important maps, including a 1624 engraving, *Virginia, Discovered and Discribed by Captain John Smith*; John Henry's *New and Accurate Map of Virginia*, printed in London in 1770; *Carta particolare della Virginia Vecchia e Nuoua*, issued in 1661 by Sir Robert Dudley; and a chart, *Pas kaart van de Zee Kusten van Virginia*, published in Amsterdam in 1587.

The Special Collections Branch acquired a wide variety of interesting and important items, including Sir William Segar's five-volume *Baronagium Genealogicum; or, The Pedigrees of the English Peers* (London, 1764); an 1832 Richmond imprint, *Bereaved Parents Consoled; or, An Affectionate Address to Those Who Are Mourning the Loss of Children*; a publication circa 1801, *Observations on the Tax on Merchants: Respectfully Submitted to the Consideration of the General Assembly of Virginia*; etchings, lithographs, and pencil sketches of various Virginia sites and structures; and broadsides issued by the Young Men's Temperance Society of Frederick County.

Significant newspapers added to the Library's collection include issues of the *Bristol News* for 1869, an 1829 issue of the *Lynchburg Virginian*, and early 19th-century issues of the *Virginische Volksnerichter* and the *Winchester Gazette*.

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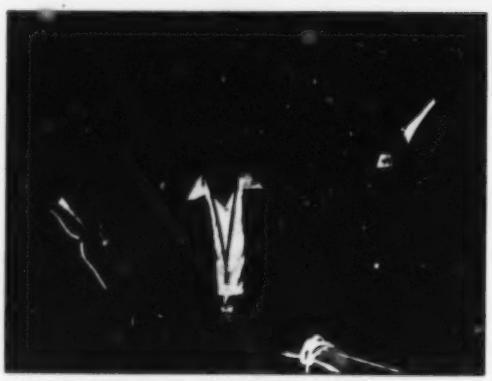
Conservation & Preservation



The Library of Virginia completed conservation-preservation work on a wide variety of important collections. Meticulous repairs were made to dozens of rare volumes, including the 1861 Richmond edition of *Tactics for Officers of Infantry, Cavalry, and Artillery*; the 1771 edition of Mark Catesby's *Natural History of Carolina, Florida, and the Bahama Islands*; Sir William Keith's *History of the British Plantations in America*, published in London in 1738; an unusual 1860 Richmond imprint, *Rules of Virginia and North Carolina for Cockfighting*; the 1747 Williamsburg edition of William Stith's *History of the First Discovery and Settlement of Virginia*; and *A Treatise on the Propagation of Sheep, the Manufacture of Wool, and the Cultivation and Manufacture of Flax* by John Wily, published in Williamsburg in 1765.

As part of its extensive and ongoing preservation microfilming project, the Library completed work on several collections, including Land Tax Books for 1851-1900. The Library also began filming the extensive files from the Life Histories Project, an important compilation of hundreds of interviews assembled by the Works Progress Administration's Virginia Writers' Project during the 1930s. The Virginia Newspaper Project continued its film program as well, with particular emphasis on preserving issues of the *Highland Recorder* of Highland and Bath Counties.

As its conservation-preservation program continued to grow at a rapid pace, the Library of Virginia in 1997-1998 began exploring new ways to increase its efforts. In close cooperation with the state's Division of Purchases and Supply, staff members developed a proposal for a library-corporate partnership that would combine the intellectual, practical, and technical resources of the public and private sectors.

Library staff worked diligently to ready a fully equipped, in-house Conservation Laboratory, researching and purchasing the necessary equipment. At the same time, the Library invited three prominent conservation-preservation companies to visit the Library, learn more about its needs, and review the detailed proposals. After oral presentations, follow-up conversations and numerous meetings, the Library at year's end announced a three-to-five-year partnership with the Etherington Conservation Center to staff and operate the Library's conservation facility. Based in Brown Summit, North Carolina, and part of Information Conservation, Inc., a company long involved in providing preservation services to archives and libraries, the Center will furnish an expert staff specializing in paper conservation.

The Library of Virginia announced that it will in the first year alone invest $350,000 toward the preservation of manuscript, pictorial, and printed material at its own laboratory or at the Center's North Carolina facilities. Combined with additional funds for restoration of art works and for preservation microfilming, the Library's annual conservation-preservation budget now totals $549,000. These funds represent a long-standing effort by the Library, the Library Board, the Library of Virginia Foundation, the Office of the Governor and the General Assembly to increase a budget that in 1994 totaled only $20,000.

VIRGINIA CENTER FOR THE BOOK

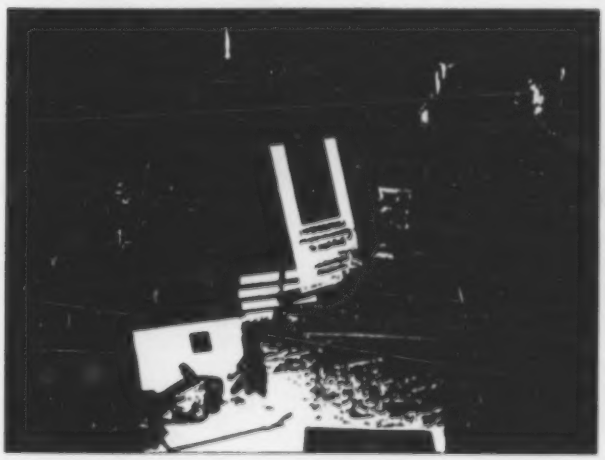
THE VIRGINIA CENTER FOR THE BOOK

The Virginia Center for the Book at the Library of Virginia, an affiliate of the Center for the Book at the Library of Congress, is dedicated to promoting reading, books, and the literary heritage of Virginia. Through public programs, projects, and the sponsorship of the Virginia Authors Room, the Center demonstrates that literacy is the foundation of lifelong learning. Programs sponsored or co-sponsored by the Virginia Center for the Book in this year include *Letters About Literature*, a national essay contest for students in grades 4-12; *Mother Goose Asks Why?*, a family science and literature program; and *River of Words*, an annual national environmental poetry and art contest for children.

Much time and effort during the year focused on planning for the dedication of the Virginia Authors Room on November 6, 1997 and for the 1st Annual Library of Virginia Literary Awards to be held September 19, 1998. The awards sponsored by the Library of Virginia, the Library of Virginia Foundation, and the Virginia Center for the Book, will honor outstanding Virginia authors and an individual, corporation, or foundation that has provided outstanding support to the Library. Roxane G. Gilmore, First Lady of Virginia, is honorary chair of the celebration committee and will serve as moderator for the event in September.

The Center also sponsored several readings and book signings by authors throughout the year at the Library, at the Virginia Festival of the Book in Charlottesville, and at locations throughout the state. These activities continue to attract diverse and enthusiastic audiences and promote the value of reading and the many fine authors in Virginia.

The Virginia Center for the Book sponsors a variety of programs for people of all ages. Its mission is to promote reading, books, and the literary heritage of Virginia. Virginia authors like David Baldacci frequently present programs sponsored by the Virginia Center for the Book at the Library and at locations around the state.



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Dedication of the Virginia Authors Room

The dedication of the Virginia Authors Room was one of the highlights of the first year in the new Library building. On November 6, 1997 more than 500 people joined internationally renowned Virginia author William Styron in celebration of Virginia's rich literary heritage. Dr. James L. West III, author of a biography of Styron, introduced him.

Styron read three passages from his Pulitzer Prize-winning 1967 novel, *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, the story of a slave who entered history as leader of a slave revolt in Southampton County, Virginia in 1836. Styron's reading added a sense of drama to this ceremony celebrating the formal dedication of Virginia Authors Room and also the power of the written word.

The Virginia Authors Room is a special reading room featuring beautiful woodwork and comfortable chairs and housing a circulating collection of works by Virginia authors. The Virginia Authors Room is a project of the Virginia Center for the Book. The Center solicited the support of Virginia authors to fill the room with Virginia titles. Numerous authors made monetary contributions and donated copies of their work for the Virginia Authors Room collection, which contains more than 6,000 titles.

Virginia Center for the Book Board (June 30, 1998)

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Virginia Beach

Nancy C. Essig, *Vice-President*
Charlottesville

Francis M. Foster, *Treasurer*
Richmond

Beverly J. Bagan,
Member Emeritus
Richmond

David Baldacci
Richmond

Jeannie P. Baliles
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Nolan T. Yelich
Williamsburg

Deborah L. Hocutt,
Executive Director
Richmond

Outreach Programs and Services

Whether working with circuit court clerks to preserve historic court records or public library staff to encourage reading, the Library strives to preserve and illustrate the rich history and heritage of our commonwealth. During the year a broad range of outreach programs attracted attention from the Library's constituents. Recent dramatic program growth is a result of the Library's increased meeting space in its new facility, the hiring of staff dedicated to much-needed outreach and exhibition efforts, and an emphasis on outreach service in the agency's strategic plan.

Attendance at the Library's *Mining The Treasure House* series of free noontime lectures has been growing. The series, offered by the Virginia Heritage Resource Center at the Library and funded in part by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy and the Library of Virginia Foundation, features topics stressing the Library's research resources and how they can best be used. Topics for FY98 included the history of the Library of Virginia, women's history, the governors' papers, the map collection, genealogical resources, and electronic resources available through the Library. This popular monthly program tied to the *Common Wealth* project continues to educate the public about the many treasures to be found at the Library.

Special events with a literary theme included book talks with Virginia authors sponsored by the Virginia Center for the Book at the Library of Virginia. Featured authors included James I. "Bud" Robertson, Jr., William Hoffman, Donald McCaig, Garrett Epps, Terryl Givens, Ivor Noël Hume, and David Baldacci. The Center for the Book also collaborated with the Hurston/Wright Foundation and Virginia Commonwealth University for a special Saturday workshop at the Library on the *Power of Publishing* and with Hollins College on *Printed Voices: Expressions of Society and Self Through Books*. With the *New Virginia Review*, the Center co-sponsored four interactive teleconferences for high school students with distinguished Virginia authors.

Educational opportunities included two weeklong Elderhostel programs on genealogy, a series of three evening lectures co-sponsored with the Museum of the Confederacy, two evening lectures offered with the National Park Service, and the Library's Common Wealth Lecture Series. Response to these programs has been very positive. One Elderhostel participant commended the entire library staff, adding, "Wish other libraries could be 75% as helpful and pleasant."

The Library also worked with students from the Chesterfield County Mathematics and Science High School on the *Richmond Area Mathematics* sophomore year project. Students worked with the staff and resources of the Library to explore the community through interdisciplinary studies in English, social studies, science, and mathematics.

Staff conducted workshops on subjects such as government and business resources on the Internet, advanced placement U.S. history resources at the Library, fourth-grade Virginia history curriculum development, records management, summer reading programs, and circuit-court records preservation. Many of these workshops were offered outside the Richmond metropolitan area.

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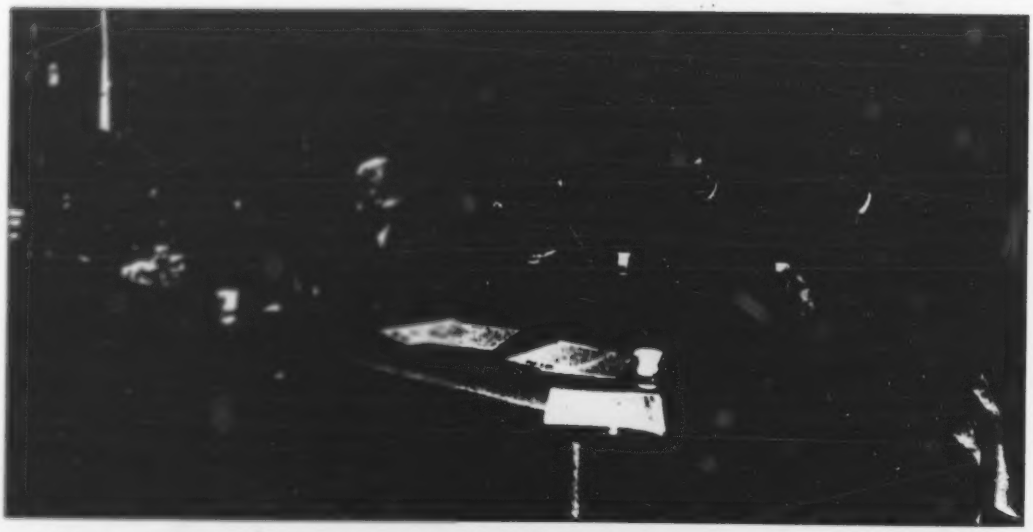

The Virginia Heritage Resource Center at the Library offers free noontime lectures the third Tuesday of each month. The vast majority of programs sponsored by the Library are offered free-of-charge.

An important part of the Library's outreach efforts is its presence on the World Wide Web. Visited more than 1,300 times per day the Library's main homepage at http://www.vsla.edu has helped the Library extend its outreach to a worldwide audience. Through this invaluable resource the public can access the Library's online catalogs and image databases, review research guides and finding aids, and learn about the Library's many programs and services.

Key to the Library's educational efforts are the online lesson plans and activities based on the Library's holdings and exhibitions as well as the Virginia Department of Education's Social Studies Standards of Learning. Also made available online in FY98 were primary-source documents from the collections of the Library of Virginia. This resource proved popular with teachers of Advanced Placement Eleventh-Grade United States History courses.

The past fiscal year was an exciting one for the Library's exhibition program. The inaugural exhibition in the Library's new building, *The Common Wealth: Treasures from the Collections of the Library of Virginia*, attracted rave reviews from visitors. Beautiful books, colorful posters and sheet music, historic treaties, heart-wrenching letters and petitions, and other artifacts combined to illustrate the unique and rich collections of the Library. More than 4,000 school children toured the exhibition, which opened on September 4, 1997. The Library also played host to the Miniature Book Society's traveling exhibition beginning June 15, 1998. An exhibition of some of the Library's rare and unique miniature books complemented the traveling exhibition.

Records Management

With responsibility for administering the state's records management and records preservation programs, staff of the Records Management and Imaging Services Division worked with state and local officials on records retention and disposition schedules, reformatting of records, and preservation of invaluable county court records.

Staff worked closely with Northampton County officials and citizens to protect the early records of the county. Northampton County Court records dating from 1655 were transferred to the Library in January 1998. The records will be processed, flat filed, indexed, and microfilmed. Once the microfilming is completed Northampton will receive a copy of the film for local use.

Ground was broken for the new State Records Center and Archives Annex on September 11, 1997. The architectural firm of Carneal & Johnston completed the construction drawings for the facility, and KBS, Inc. General Contractors won the $7,815,500 construction contract for the project. Construction continued throughout the fiscal year and remained ahead of schedule. Library staff provided oversight of the construction, purchased materials, furniture and equipment, and addressed issues related to the operation of the new facility, located at 1998 Charles City Road in Henrico County. The new facility is scheduled to open to the public on July 1, 1999.

Another major milestone was reached this fiscal year with the completion of the preservation microfilming of the Land Tax Books from 1851 to 1900. These invaluable volumes, numbering more than 2,000, were in varying stages of deterioration. Due to the size and condition of the volumes, the project took two years to complete.

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Digital Library Program

The Library of Virginia's Digital Library Program continues to increase the number of unique historical collections available through the Library's Web site on the Internet. The Digital Library is one of 22 winners of the *Library Hi Tech* "Best Library-Related Web Sites Contest." The site won in the very competitive category of unique historical content. Entries in this category provide historical information that cannot be found elsewhere on the web, and included a broad range of subjects from medieval European to 20th-century American history.

The most heavily used resources are the Archives and Manuscripts database (which includes the Library's extensive collection of family Bible records), the electronic card indexes (particularly the Confederate pension rolls, Confederate rosters, land office patents and grants, marriage records and wills, and the Virginia Colonial Records Project.) Use of the Digital Library's online resources is increasing exponentially. Online researchers in every U.S. state and 95 foreign countries consulted materials available through the Digital Library Program last fiscal year. Researchers access the main Digital Library Program home page an average of 385 times a day. The combined number of "hits" for all of the product page home pages was 726,139 or 1,989 times per day.

New to the site during the past fiscal year are the Board of Public Works inventory with 800 digitized map images; the Charles F. Gillette photograph collection; the War of 1812 Pay Rolls and Muster Rolls; a searchable database of Wills and Administrations records; the Gordon Aronhime Papers-Southwest Virginia card file; the R. Bolling Batte Biographical card file; the Henley Marriage and Obituary card file; and the miscellaneous Bible Records project.

Cataloging and microfilming was completed for more than 1,400 documents in the fragile WPA Life Histories collection which will eventually be available on the Web. The Virginia Newspaper Project database now contains more than 5,000 newspaper titles and more than 9,000 holdings records representing 11 repositories.

Digital Library staff consulted with the State Archivist and representatives of other Library divisions to develop a list of collections and resources that will comprise Phase IV of the program. Phase IV will include the Department of Education's school buildings photographs, the Death Records Indexing Project (in conjunction with the Virginia Genealogical Society), the Harry C. Mann photograph collection, and cemetery records.

At the invitation of the Library of Congress, the Library of Virginia participated in a joint digitization project to include images from the Library's Legislative Petitions on religious issues, 1744-1802 in the Library of Congress's online exhibition "Religion and the Founding of the American Republic." The petitions were made available on the Library of Congress American Memory Web site and through the Library of Virginia's Digital Library Web site.

As a result of the new federal Library Services and Technology Act grant program the Library began work in 1998 with local libraries to digitize unique collections found in the libraries across the state. Twenty-one projects, including the Petersburg Newspaper Index, numerous local photograph collections, local historical and genealogical collections, and other original materials, will comprise the first phase of the Virginia Digital Library Project.

The Library of Virginia Foundation

Fiscal year 1997-98 was an exciting one for the Library of Virginia Foundation. With authorization from the Virginia General Assembly, the Library of Virginia Foundation auctioned the art deco furniture designed by Warren McArthur in 1940 for the former Library building. The funds raised through the auction were added to the Foundation's Collections Acquisition Endowment, to be used to purchase historically significant items for the Library of Virginia.

The Annual Fund for the Library of Virginia continued to grow and once again exceeded its goal - $75,000 - for FY 97-98. A new aspect of the Annual Fund developed and promoted by annual fund coordinator Melinda Skinner, is the Adopt-A-Book, Etc. appeal. Through Adopt-A-Book, Etc., individuals have a chance to save a bit of history by supporting the preservation of items from the Library's collections. It costs as little as $25 to rebind a small nineteenth-century book, and as much $5,000 to provide full conservation,which involves stabilizing the paper and repairing the binding and, in some cases, providing a custom-made box for added protection. Contributions to this program allow individuals to make a direct impact on the preservation and conservation needs of the Library of Virginia.

The Foundation received a number of generous grants this past year.

- The fourth year's challenge from the Mary Morton Parsons Foundation was secured, the fourth in a five-year $500,000 challenge.
- The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation granted the Foundation $270,000 funding the partial digitization of the Virginia Historical Inventory Project.
- Modifications to the shelving in the Special Collections Room and the Charles F. Gillette Room (Archives Research Room) are possible thanks to two grants from the Thomas F. Jeffress Memorial, Inc. and the Windsor Foundation, Inc.
- The Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy supported the Common Wealth Lecture Series, based on topics included in the Common Wealth exhibition.
- The Government Document Reading Room houses an important collection of materials dealing with public policy, purchased with funds from the Virginia Sargeant Reynolds Foundation given to the Foundation's Acquisitions Endowment in memory of J. Sargeant Reynolds, lieutenant governor of Virginia from 1970 to 1971.
- A private Richmond foundation offered a challenge grant to encourage additional donors, supported the Virginia in Maps Project with a pledge of $177,000.
- Peggy Shomo Joyner and her husband, Douglas M. Joyner, notified the Library of Virginia Foundation that it was included in a charitable remainder unitrust.

Nonpublic Funds Support

The Library of Virginia Foundation is a nonprofit corporation organized in 1984 for charitable purposes in support of the programs of the state agency, the Library of Virginia. The business of the Foundation is conducted independently of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and its resources are administered under the stewardship of a separate Board of Directors. The Foundation qualifies as an organization exempt from federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

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The Library of Virginia Foundation
Summarized Statement of Activity

(For the year ended June 30, 1998)

Income	Investment Income	$140,962	
	Capital Gains	608,042	
	Contributions and Gifts	778,888	
	Unrealized Gain on Securities	146,576	
	Library Shop Income	174,442	
	Total Income	$1,848,910	
Expenditures	Library Gifts	$263,631	
	Supporting Services	114,082	
	Fund Raising Expenses	16,263	
	Library Shop Expenses	135,604	
	Total Expenditures	$529,580	
	Net Income (Loss)	$1,319,330	
	Fund Balance, Beginning of the Year	$4,267,910	
	Fund Balance, End of the Year	$5,587,240	
Unrestricted Annual Funds			$57,842
Restricted Annual Funds			$21,827
	Acquisitions	$11,985	
	Preservation/Conservation	500	
	Microfilm Challenge	25	
	Adopt-A-Book, Etc.	5,049	
	Facilities	2,543	
	Internet	500	
	Library Shop	1,225	
	Total Annual Funds		$79,669
Unrestricted Capital Funds			$117,007
Restricted Capital Funds			$545,200
	Acquisitions Endowment	$5,000	
	Common Wealth Lecture Series	8,000	
	Virginia in Maps	177,000	
	Facilities	40,000	
	Virginia Authors Room	39,200	
	Virginia Historical Inventory Project	270,000	
	Library of Virginia Dedication	6,000	
Grand Total Contributions			$741,876

The Furniture of Warren McArthur

An armchair done in natural anodic aluminum with upholstery of distinctive color appeal–a piece of wide application, suitable in design, comfort and contours for almost any interior.

Warren McArthur Catalog, 1939

On December 9, 1997 the Library of Virginia Foundation held a preview for an auction of 103 pieces in 76 lots of art deco furniture, designed by Warren McArthur, to benefit the collections of the Library of Virginia.

In April 1940 the Everett Waddey Company, of Richmond, was awarded the contract to furnish much of the then-new Virginia State Library building at Twelfth and Broad Streets, adjacent to Capitol Square. The Waddey Company selected Warren McArthur, a New York furniture maker renowned for his sleek designs, to fabricate a number of pieces for the Library. The Depression-era pieces—sofas, chairs, tables, hat racks, wastebaskets, mirrors and a dressing table with mirror—were of lightweight aluminum featuring a subtle sheen and streamlined silhouette. The furniture, delivered in August 1940, served the Library well for 56 years.

Planning and construction of the new Library of Virginia facility at 800 East Broad Street incorporated modern office furnishings designed to create a highly efficient work environment through the use of the latest technology. Although several pieces of the 1940 McArthur furniture have been blended into the interior design, the Library found that it could no longer employ most of the pieces that had served our patrons and staff so well.

The 1996 session of the Virginia General Assembly, authorized the Library through the Appropriations Act to sell pieces of Library furniture for the purpose of "acquiring historically significant books and manuscripts relating to Virginia history."

The auction proved very successful, attracting bidders from as far away as California, New York, and Illinois. Select items also were purchased by area museums for their collections.

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Visitation

Record numbers of visitors used and toured the new Library of Virginia in FY 97. On July 3, 1997, Teresa B. Purvis of Las Vegas, Nevada became the 100,000th visitor to the Library since opening to the public on January 3, 1997. Purvis was researching relatives from Spain who came to Richmond in the 1870s. Average annual visitation to the Library's former location was 50,000.

The Library now is a major cultural attraction and drawing card for downtown Richmond. The Library of Virginia ranked fifth on Metro Richmond's List of Top Ten Attractions for calendar year 1997 based on visitation. Among perennial Richmond-area tourist sites, visitation to the Library outpaced that to the State Capitol, the Children's Museum of Richmond, the Museum of the Confederacy, and Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens. Visitation for FY 97-98 was 161,829. The busiest months, in order, were July, August, October, and April. Curiosity, media coverage, free parking, increased public programming, and more accessible collections contributed to the increased visitation. Higher demand for services from reference to circulation to online resources was a consequence.

Articles in state media and national publications such as *Southern Living* continue to draw many first-time visitors to the Library. Being called "a high-tech juggernaut, housed in a setting as comfortable as a bookstore" by *Southern Living* helped educate many Virginians and others about the Library.

With a 256-seat lecture hall, three breakout rooms, and an orientation room, the Library fast became known as the place to meet in Richmond. In the first six months that space was available for rental, more than 100 groups met at the Library due to the flexibility of the rooms and the Library's central downtown location.

Public Funds Support

The Library of Virginia is an agency of the Commonwealth of Virginia and is governed by the financial management regulations of the state. As a state agency, the Library is accountable to the Executive Branch of state government for uses of its funds. Financial transactions are reviewed by the Office of the State Comptroller and audited by the State Auditor of Public Accounts.

The Library's budget includes state aid to local libraries. More than $14 million of the agency's $25 million state allocation goes directly to local libraries.

Federal Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) funds have traditionally been channeled through the Library of Virginia to local public libraries for specific construction, planning, and programming projects. At its annual meeting on June 17, 1997 the Board approved the last of the LSCA Title II grants as this federal program came to an end. Title II grants were vital in the building, renovation, and expansion of public libraries in the Commonwealth. Congress enacted LSCA in 1957 to assist rural and small libraries. The program was expanded over the years to include institutional libraries and regional libraries. LSCA Title I, Major Urban Regional Library (MURL) grants, were designed to assist large, urban libraries with their unique mission. The MURL grants will be phased out in 1999. Congress has replaced the LSCA program with the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA).

The Statement of Revenues and Expenditures for fiscal year 1997-98 has been stated using a true cash basis of accounting, as mandated by the state.

Statistical Information

Visitation

Visitation to the Library of Virginia remained high through the past year. The new Library facility, greater accessibility to collections, and increased public programming attracted researchers, historians, public officials, students, educators, business people, genealogists, and other citizens from across Virginia, the United States, and around the world.

1993-94	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98
47,379	48,538	39,579*	99,280**	161,829

* Services were reduced in April 1996 in preparation for the Library's move.
** Figure reflects six months: visitation from January through June 1997.

Reference and Research Services

Reference and Research figures reflect written, telephone, and in-person queries.

1993-94	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98
89,819	89,875	78,612*	86,558**	87,891

* Services were reduced in April 1996 in preparation for the Library's move.
** Services that were reduced were restored in January 1997.

Interlibrary Loan

Interlibrary Loan figures reflect the number of items circulated through this service.

1993-94	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98
14,294	15,393	16,644*	8,622**	12,728

* Services were reduced in April 1996 in preparation for the Library's move.
** Services that were reduced were restored in January 1997.

Acquisitions

The Library of Virginia is the research and reference center at the seat of Virginia government and is charged with collecting and maintaining a comprehensive Virginia collection to document the Commonwealth's history. Acquisitions include books, bound periodicals, and microform materials.

1993-94	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98
2,573 (purchased)	3,376 (purchased)	7,306 (purchased)	11,431 (purchased)	33,242 (purchased)
6,103 (donated)	6,082 (donated)	5,231 (donated)	7,099 (donated)	5,628 (donated)

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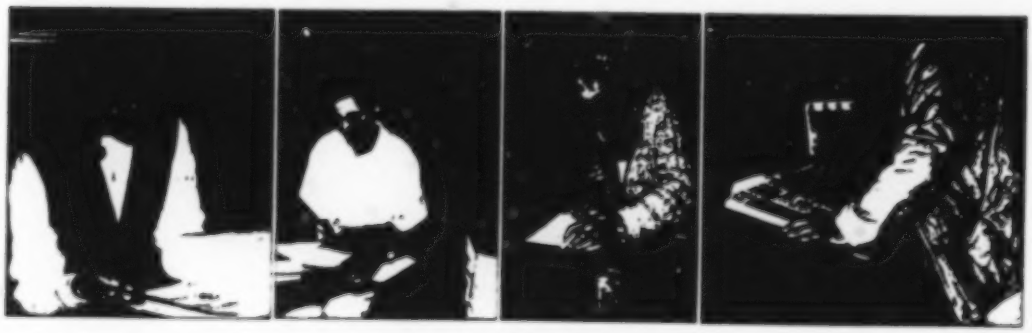
Archival Accessions

2,134 cubic feet of archival materials were accessioned into the Library's collections in 1997-98. This includes:

1,700 cubic feet of State Records
401 cubic feet of Local Records
33 cubic feet of business, organizational, military, and church records, as well as personal papers.

Circulation Services

Information is available from the Library of Virginia through a variety of ways: in-Library usage in the reading rooms, checkout for use at home or office, through interlibrary loan, and through Reference and Research Services either by phone, letter, fax, or e-mail. Library patrons used 496,544 items from the collections in 1997-98. This reflects almost a three-fold increase over the previous year when services were curtailed for a brief period during the Library's move.



1997-98 Library Services and Construction Act Grants

Title I, Major Urban Regional Library (MURL) Grants: To support and expand the services of major urban resource libraries in cities of more than 100,000 population that meet the needs of individual users and other libraries.

Library	Budget Amount
Alexandria	$ 86,883
Norfolk	86,883
Richmond	86,883
Total	$260,649

FY 1998 State Aid to Localities

Public Library	State Aid
Alexandria	$ 209,346
Amelia (Hamner)	21,377
Amherst	85,372
Appomattox Regional	221,324
Appomattox (Jamerson)	27,871
Arlington	223,133
Augusta	170,801
Bedford	215,962
Blue Ridge	383,938
Botetourt	87,955
Bristol	162,107
Buchanan	82,590
Campbell	140,062
Caroline	27,929
Central Rappahannock	662,116
Central Virginia (Buckingham-Farmville)	60,873
Charles P. Jones	55,943
Charlotte	33,081
Chesapeake	226,593
Chesterfield	239,513
Clifton Forge	1,097
Colonial Heights	79,844
Culpeper	60,389
Cumberland	18,519
Danville	153,171
Eastern Shore	112,216
Essex	17,247
Fairfax	557,339
Falls Church (Styles)	185,782
Fauquier	199,709
Fluvanna	39,141
Franklin	96,523
Galax-Carroll	92,164
Gloucester	73,556
Halifax-South Boston	105,342
Hampton	214,510
Handley Library	260,554
Henrico	237,471
Heritage Library	36,449
Highland	11,444
Jefferson-Madison	603,633
King George (Smoot)	51,105
Lancaster	47,480
Lonesome Pine	483,406
Loudoun	212,747
Lynchburg	198,468

Public Library	State Aid
Madison	15,936
Mathews	25,894
Meherrin	116,695
Middlesex	26,125
Montgomery-Floyd	265,793
Narrows (Brammer)	8,621
Newport News	223,794
Norfolk	236,076
Northumberland	21,115
Nottoway	31,114
Orange	86,339
Pamunkey	399,740
Pearisburg	31,529
Petersburg	176,640
Pittsylvania	101,311
Poquoson	68,193
Portsmouth	206,327
Powhatan	21,447
Prince William	552,458
Pulaski	96,157
Radford	79,498
Rappahannock	23,403
Richmond City	227,460
Richmond County	13,195
Roanoke City	205,145
Roanoke County	203,786
Rockbridge	183,417
Rockingham	285,987
Russell	57,076
Salem	122,472
Shenandoah	50,648
Smyth-Bland	168,966
Southside	131,900
Staunton	185,664
Suffolk	198,820
Tazewell	134,641
Virginia Beach	278,046
Walter Cecil Rawls	276,720
Warren (Samuels)	82,991
Washington	161,780
Waynesboro	164,654
Williamsburg	373,905
Wythe-Grayson	138,712
York	175,731
Total	$14,143,113

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Library Of Virginia Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - Cash Basis

(For the Years Ended June 30, 1997 and 1998)

Revenues	1997	1998
State General Fund Appropriations	$23,995,997	$24,878,558
Library Services - Title I	1,734,244	2,185,026
Public Library Construction - Title II	220,156	300,552
Interlibrary Cooperation - Title III	645,340	428,964
Virginia Newspaper Project - NEH	279,480	214,335
Disaster Project Grant	39,911	(14,543)
Publications Sales	88,176	107,278
Microfilming Service Fee	104,535	37,958
Photostat Fees	94,346	185,736
Certificate Filing Fees	1,970	2,010
Research Fees	9,590	16,723
Fines	2,801	8,138
Facilities Management Fees	0	23,949
Donation from LVA Foundation	35,208	48,513
Mellon Grant	0	15,368
Other Revenues	23,504	15,726
Preservation of Circuit Court Record Fees	1,324,367	1,517,940
Total Revenue	$28,599,625	$29,972,231
Expenditures		
Payroll and Benefits	$ 6,014,361	$ 7,283,424
Contractual Services	2,577,954	2,615,947
Supplies and Materials	301,579	454,603
Equipment and Plant	1,823,320	1,012,645
Continuous Charges (Rent, Insurance, etc.)	2,259,261	2,561,356
Aid to Localities & Net lenders	15,714,350	15,865,589
Other Expenditures	14,697	12,069
Total Expenditures	$28,705,522	$29,805,633
Net Revenues In Excess Of Expenditures	($105,897)	$166,598
Carryforward from Prior Year	$ 2,008,304	$ 1,902,407
Ending Fund Balance	$ 1,902,407[1]	$ 2,069,005[2]

[1] Restricted $1,902,407
Unrestricted $0

[2] Restricted $2,069,005
Unrestricted $0

Revenue and expenditures related to the construction of the State Records Center, a capital project, are not included in this report.

Virginia Circuit Court Records Preservation Program

During the 1990 session, the General Assembly amended the *Code of Virginia* § 17.1- 275(A)2, increasing the circuit court recording fees for land records by three dollars. One dollar of the fee was designated for preserving circuit court records. This increase provided funds to create the Virginia Circuit Court Records Preservation Program (CCRP) which is administered by the Library of Virginia in cooperation with the Circuit Court Clerks. A minimum of fifty percent of annual revenues are returned to the clerks' offices in the form of grants for records preservation. The Library uses the remaining funds for administering the program and for the arrangement and description of the circuit court records archived at the Library.

Forty-five localities received $665,225 in grants through the program in FY98. Since the inception of the program, 103 of the 121 clerks' offices have received almost $4.2 million in grants.

A highlight of the year was receiving a portion of the Northampton County court papers dating from 1655 for processing at the Library. This county contains the oldest continuous series of court records in the country. Along with Northampton County, twenty-two other localities received processing and indexing treatments. The total amount of court records processed at the Library this year was 330 cubic feet.

Awards for 1998-A Cycle

Locality	Project Type	Awarded
Amelia County	Processing - loose papers	$11,338.00
Amelia County	Item Conservation	8,694.00
Amherst County	Preservation - plat cabinet	10,920.00
Augusta County	Processing - loose papers	18,358.00
Bath County	Reformatting - paper to film	17,820.00
Bristol City	Item Conservation	8,844.00
Campbell County	Item Conservation	8,950.00
Charles City County	Reformatting - paper to film	10,620.00
Cumberland County	Item Conservation	7,698.00
Danville City	Item Conservation	6,463.00
Dickenson County	Processing - rehousing	2,720.00
Floyd County	Reformatting - paper to film	10,724.00
Frederick County	Reformatting - paper to film	62,847.00
Gloucester County	Item Conservation	1,378.00
Highland County	Processing - loose papers	7,584.00
Isle of Wight County	Item Conservation	7,504.00
James City County	Item Conservation	9,342.00
Loudoun County	Item Conservation	11,085.00
Louisa County	Processing - loose papers	23,286.00
Mecklenburg County	Item Conservation	16,115.00
New Kent County	Processing - loose papers	12,933.00
Norfolk City	Reformatting - Optical Scanning	40,317.00

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Northampton County	Reformatting - paper to film	4,363.80
Northampton County	Item Conservation	909.00
Northumberland County	Processing - loose papers	22,382.00
Orange County	Processing - indexing	6,500.00
Portsmouth City	Reader/Printer	13,940.00
Rockbridge County	General Preservation - Plat Cabinet	2,024.50
Rockingham County	Item Conservation	10,375.00
Scott County	Security System	3,255.30
Smyth County	Reformatting - paper to film	3,640.00
Smyth County	Reformatting - paper to film	2,035.00
Spotsylvania County	Processing - loose papers	3,903.50
Spotsylvania County	Reformatting - Paper to Paper	15,715.00
Staunton City	Item Conservation	1,040.00
		$405,623.10

Awards for 1998-B Cycle

Locality	Project Type	Awarded
Alleghany County	Reformatting - paper to film	$18,000.00
Amelia County	Item Conservation	9,121.00
Buckingham County	Security System	3,486.00
Campbell County	Item Conservation	10,428.00
Charles City County	Reformatting - paper to film	800.00
Fairfax County	Processing - loose papers	62,261.20
Frederick County	Reader/Printer	13,940.00
Fredericksburg City	Processing - loose papers	1,557.00
Gloucester County	Reader/Printer	13,940.00
Goochland County	Reformatting - paper to film	24,742.70
Halifax County	Processing - loose papers	6,625.80
Isle of Wight County	Item Conservation	1,375.00
King George County	Item Conservation	5,869.00
Northampton County	Item Conservation	13,611.00
Pittsylvania County	Item Conservation	5,408.00
Prince Edward County	Processing - rehousing	3,033.75
Prince William County	Reformatting - paper to film	22,050.00
Prince William County	Processing - loose papers	6,713.00
Rappahannock County	Processing - indexing	5,584.24
Richmond City	Processing - inventory	12,511.80
Roanoke County	Reformatting - paper to film	13,375.00
Tazewell County	Reformatting - paper to film	3,170.00
		$257,602.49

State Public Records Advisory Council

Members as of June 30, 1998

Michael J. McAllister, Chairman
Designee, Commissioner of the
Department of Transportation

Elsie F. Carrington
Prospect, Virginia

Bette Dillehay
Designee, Council on Information Management

John T. Frey
Clerk of the Circuit Court, Fairfax County
Springfield, Virginia

Doug Harris
Designee, Department of Health

Christina M. Heath
Designee, Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth

Walter J. Kucharski
Auditor of Public Accounts

Steve Dalle Mura
Designee, Supreme Court of Virginia

Michael E. Thomas
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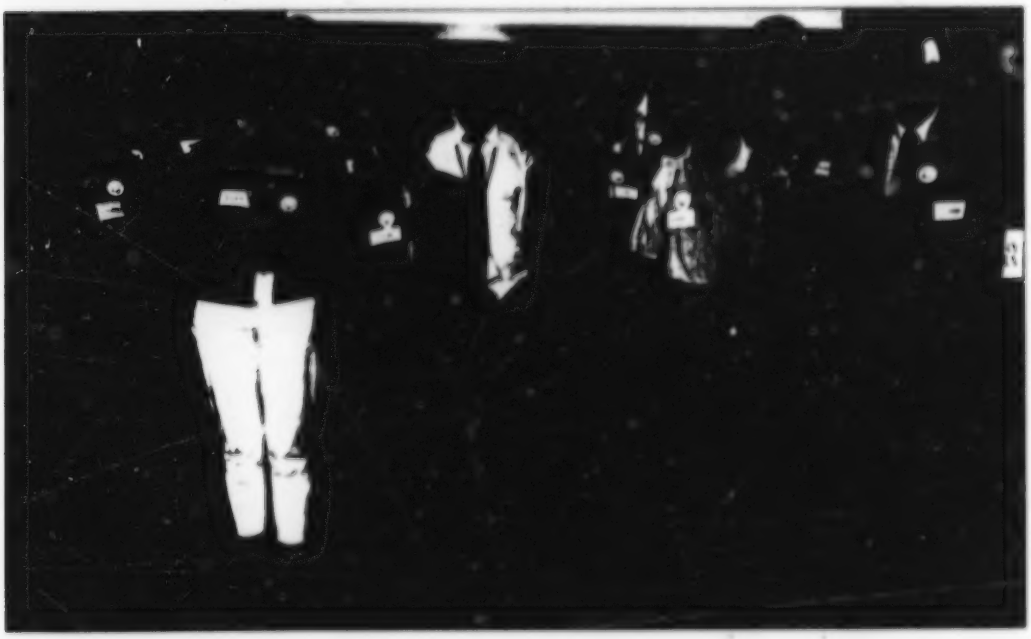

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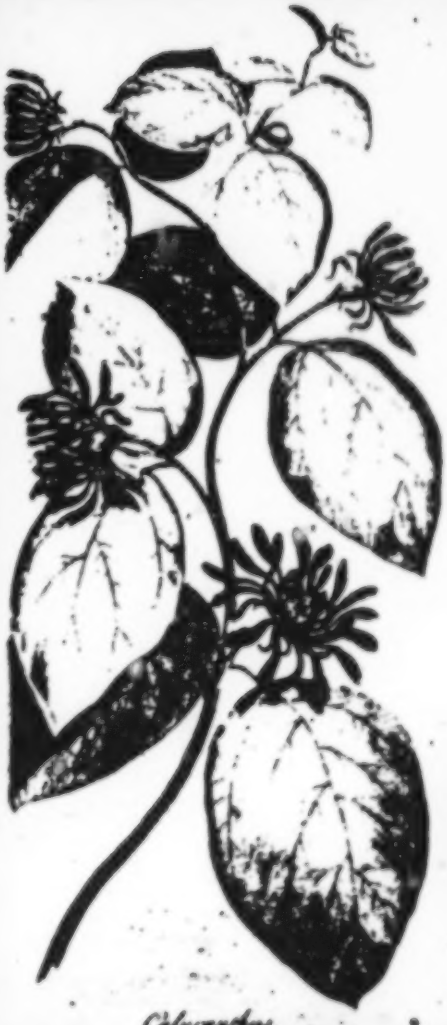

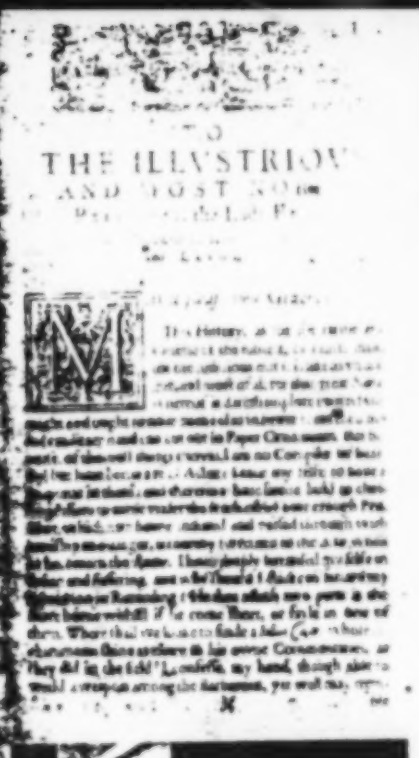

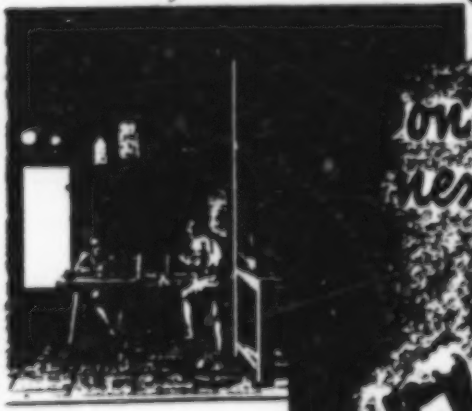

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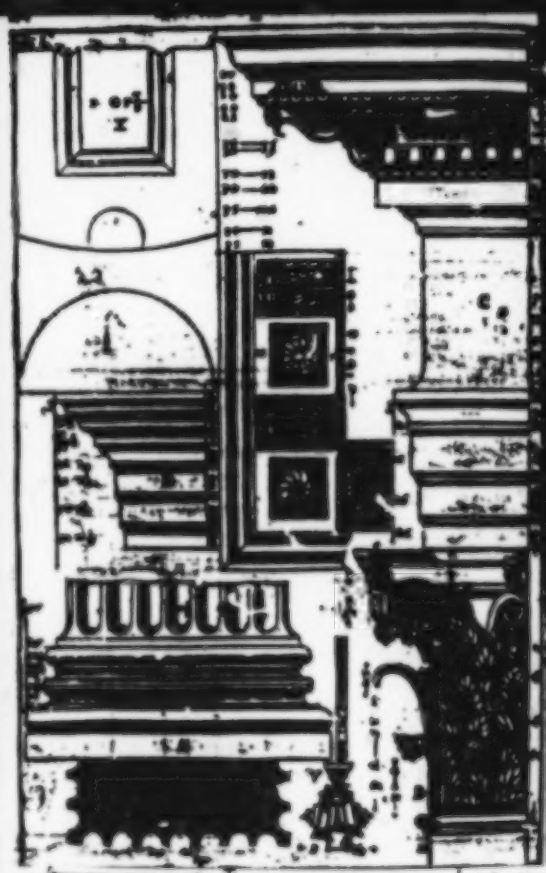

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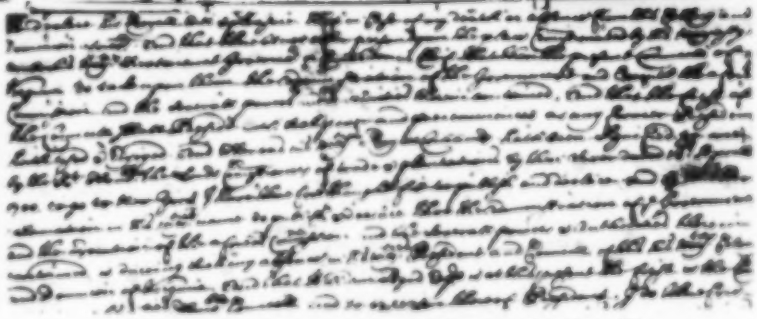

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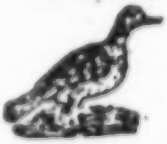
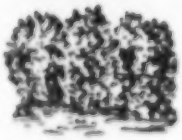
Bird		Vogel
Grove		Wald
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